## LITERARY NOTES.

That is rather an inspiring picture made by the Emperor of Russia and Count Tolstoi as they meet, according to the dispatches, at a railway station and discuss the new famous for a decrease in the armament of the We wish we could see it on canvasthe young powerful and anxious monarch turning to the old man, powerless and yet so full of for counsel in one of the greatest difficulties that his whole reign could possibly bring How times have changed! Napoleon way of being a patron of letters and the arts, but his munificence to painters and authors was chiefly directed by desire to win fame nself. The memoirs of the Napoleonic era contain more than one allusion to the Corsican's brutal demeanor toward men of mind with whom at the moment he happened to be out of In what contrast to his egotism and vulgarity is the modesty of the young Autocrat of the Russias listening with politeness while Tolstoi tells him that he must set the example if he wishes to see his scheme come to anything. To be sure, Nicholas is a young man, and not a great one; but he is the first man in his empire, and many a popinjay, possessed of only a tenth of his rank, would, we imagine, have been quick to resent the frank words which he accepted in such a gracious spirit, because he knew what of man addressed him. With Tolstoi lecturing the Czar, with Zola helping to win Dreyfus's liberty, with Kipling acting as a mouthpiece and a monitor for English imperialists, the man of letters cannot claim that he is being obscured by the man of action.

M. Jusserand is one of the few Frenchmen who know the English language and English literature thoroughly. He made the best of his time when attached for some years to the French Embassy in London. He is therefore well qualified for the task upon which he is now engaged, a translation into English of his book. "Shakespeare in France."

Mr. Paul L. Ford has paused in his semibiographical, semi-historical work to write a novel. It is a story of the American Revolution. and is entitled "Janice Meredith." It is to be published as a serial in "Collier's Weekly."

volume entitled "Pepysiana" has been added the new edition of Pepys's Diary, published by Bell, of London. This last volume contains a pedigree of Pepys, contributed by Mr. Lindsay, the Windsor herald and a table of relationship of the persons mentioned in the diary, so far as it has been possible to trace these also interesting plates and a folding map of London as it was in the time of Pepys.

The Queen of Rumania has just completed a poetic romance, the central figure of which is Owen Glendower, and the scene of which is laid in Wales. This will doubtless be pleasant news to those who enjoy the literary work of this smiable royal lady. We do not think that these readers are many

Sir Walter Besant is a member of a lodge of Free Masons which rejoices in the stately name "Quatuor Coronati." It appears that these Masons take the trowel, which is apt to figure so conspicuously in the insignia of their mystery, in a very practical sense. They are lodge in London but some two thousand coras eager to dig up the earth to get at the secrets | a Richter concert. of ancient Masonic building as some spectacled professor might be to chase a particularly elusive butterfly over the roof of the world The "Coronati" have chartered a ship, which is to sail next month for Palestine, and Sir Walter Besant hopes to go along. His talk about the projected voyage contains a few interesting points relating to the Holy Land. For example, was secretary of the Palestine Exploration Fund at the time Lord Kitchener-Major, as he was at that time-labored for the fund on the survey of West Falestine. "I used to see him pretty frequently in those days," says Besant, "and very good work he did. He was so thorough in all that he undertook." Sir Walter other striking figures in the East. among them Professor Palmer, who, when news came that a rebellion was fomenting in Egypt. rode pelimell through the desert on a scorching July day, and so used his knowledge of native traits and tongues that without striking a blow he persuaded some twenty thousand men to sit down and keep still.

Sir Walter Besant speaks in conclusion about his "Survey of London," the series of volumes on which he has long been working. He says:

I hope to get the first volume ready by October, and then to get the subsequent volumes through at the rate of one every three months. I now have all the material in hand for five volumes, but some of it needs revising. I have already been engaged in this work for four years, and it is certainly far and away the biggest thing I have yet undertaken. Every street has been perambulated, every building noted. My own part of the work has been the history of London, tracing its growth and history from prehistoric ages to the present day. One man has done the churches, another the schools, another education, which is half a volume in itself, and so on.

With the beginning of the new year the Harpers have turned "Literature" into a new periodical. The subtitle of "An International Gasette of Criticism" is wisely retained, because in its new form the paper still offers a fair proportion of the matter prepared under Mr. Traill's editorship in London. But the leaders written by that gentleman no longer hold, of necessity, the first place. The one in the current number is written by Mr. Howells, who discourses amusingly on the "Destiny of the Letter R in America." The miscellaneous articles of which the paper is made up are written to a considerable extent by American authors. The new cover is decorative and attractive.

Mr. Anthony Hope's new novel, "The King's Mirror," is just finding its way into print.

Tis a noble sight to witness the pot jogging cheerily toward the kettle and calling its enemy black, very black, the blackest of the black. Here is Mr. Richard Le Gallienne turning from "Golden Girls" and lovely essaylets to castigate Mrs. Alice Meynell. And what for? Why, prythee, because the lady is as full of preciousness and affectation generally as, not to speak disrespectfully, a "Golden Girl" is full of imbecility. Mr. Le Gallienne is terribly troubled and terribly serious, telling us all about the literary faults of Mrs. Meynell. To be sure, he is right for once; but equally to be sure, it is preposterous that he should offer any remarks on literary style-a subject of which he obviously knows nothing. Mrs. Meynell must smile as she follows this little sermon to its end, and there finds it observed that while she is a sister to the rain she is nothing more nor less than a predestined lover to the poplar. There is sincere simplicity for you of the good old Le

We are told that Lewis Carroll once contemplated the production of an operetta on the subject of his immortal "Alice," and even entered into correspondence with Alexander Mackensie as the possible composer of music for his libretto. The plan fell through, however, because the author, who finally acknowledged himself unequal to his share of the task, would not commit it to any one else. One of his original D. APPLETON & CO., commit it to any one else. One of his original in the choruses of the operetta.

We have alluded to the excellent record of the year just passed in America in the matter of the publishing of books. We may quote from the London "Daily Chronicle" this summing up of vestigation into the subject among the London ps: "From the booksellers' standpoint the taking it all in all, was fairly good. In ,

the sense of literature it was perhaps more than that, without being in any wise historic."

"American taste in fiction" says "The London Globe," "sometimes coincides with English and as often disagrees. In the case of 'Trilby,' both nations read the book, but America worshipped it. We did not. In the case of 'The Forest Lovers,' both nations are reading it with about equal interest. America read Sienkiewicz's 'Quo look at it. Sienkiewicz is a Pole, but America last quotations were as follows: tainment. It is at the present moment enthusiastically reading two works by native authors-Mr. Hopkinson Smith's 'Caleb West' and Mr. Paul Leicester Ford's 'Story of an Untold Love.' Neither book is in real demand here.

What ought to be the most amusing of the Memoirs of the period of the Second Empire are being set down by the pen of Princess Metternich-that Austrian princess whose husband was Ambassador to the Court of Louis Napoleon. and who was one of the cleverest and most plouant women of that Court. She was one of the ugliest, too, but so quaint and vivacious in her ugliness that she was almost pretty.

Mr. Louis Becke, the author of some of the most striking of modern tales of the South Seas, is not an author by education and premeditation. He himself declares that he took to writing simply because he was starving. When he returned to Sydney after his last trading voyage in these tropic seas he was suffering from rheumatic fever, and his ship sailed without him. He found work at clearing "scrub" at \$15 an acre. When he discovered that the "scrub" consisted of huge trees a friend offered him an humble berth on "The Sydney Bulletin." and, to use his own expression, "the other chaps ran

There is an amiably drawn picture of the wife of Charles Dickens in the lately published biography of Henry Morley. It is in a letter written by Professor Morley himself. "Literary he declares. "do not marry learned ladies. Dickens has made evidently a comfortable choice. Mrs. Dickens is stout, with a round, very round, rather pretty, very pleasant face, and ringlets on each side of it. One sees in five minutes that she loves her husband and her children, and has a warm heart for anybody who won't be satirical, but meet her on her own good-natured footing We were capital friends at once, and had abundant talk together. She meant to know me, and once, after a little talk when she went to receive a new guest, she came back to 5nd me when I had moved off to chatter somewhere else. Afterward, when I was talking French politics on a sofa, she came and sat down by me, and thereupon we rattled away; and I liked her, and felt that she liked me, and that we could be good friends together. and that she would like you very much. You will be just according to her own heart, and will like each other in five minutes."

Mr. John Morley has just passed his sixtleth birthday. It is said of him that while he is in no way the austere man of tradition, he is not rich in amusements. It is added that he likes long walks over Scottish hills, and solitary meditations in country lanes, and he has the bookman's resource of supreme happiness in the seclusion of his library. The one relaxation he rcheologists one and all, and not only the permits himself is music, of which he is intensely fond. In this he resembles Mr. Balfour, respondents in different parts of the world are and both statesmen may be seen together at

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terday. Total transactions reached the largest figures for any day in the current bull movement, while practically amounting to the biggest dealings in the history of the Stock Exchange. It is customary to consider the Reading market of February 20, 1893, the banner record for heavy transactions; but as on that day Reading stock supplied over 957,000 shares of a total in all of 1,473,953, the comparison is neither fair nor accurate, especially as Readtensely bullish, and the so-called talent that from time to time has gone short of the market in expectation of a break was wandering about in the hope of finding some philanthropist to advance it sufficient funds to return to the long side again. Buying of the high-priced shares was a feature that gave stability and character to the day's dealings. Interest from important speculative buyers served to create buoyancy throughout the list, while enormous buying by commission houses reflected no diminution of bull enthusiasm on the part of the public. The public has money and desires to speculate, and as long as conditions continue favorable the bear party may as well remain in hiding. When all the big operators begin to unload their stocks the bears will have their turn. Meanwhile temporary reactions only are

Striking advances in New-York Central and other standard shares, and in Union Pacific preferred and stocks of that character are the result of merit. Union Pacific preferred at its current price presents one of the most attractive investment purchases on the list, and the fact that it is beginning to move toward a higher level creates the impression that it will sell as high as Omaha before many weeks have gone by. The securities of the Northern and Union Pacific Railroad companies are destined for much higher prices. The advance in these issues represents in great part solid buying. while many persons believe the gain in a stock of the class of Manhattan reflects little beyond pure speculation and manipulation. The reports of possible local transportation deals and consolidations naturally attracted renewed speculative attention to Manhattan, which made a maximum advance of nearly 6 per cent; but in the case of the standard shares their but in the case of the standard shares their investment yield and growing earnings were the more important considerations affecting sentiment and prices. In the cheaper class of stocks Missouri Pacific was a prominent strong feature, also Pacific Mail. In the industrials Leather preferred was active at a net gain of 2 per cent. The Federal Steel securities were moderately active, and well taken by a good class of buyers. People who know something about the iron and steel business are buying Federal Steel. Federal Steel.

rederal steel.

In the last half-hour prices reacted from the cest figures of the day on heavy realizing sales, but throughout the list net gains were reorded. Manhattan closed 2½ per cent under

THE DAY'S OPERATIONS IN BONDS. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Market firm. Final

U.S. ex. 2s. reg. 504% — U.S. 4s. 1925, con. 1204, 1204, U.S. 3s. reg. 107%, 108%, U.S. 4s. 1925, con. 1204, 1304, U.S. 3s. reg. 107, 107%, U.S. 5s. 1904, reg. 111, 112%, U.S. 3s. small, 107%, 108%, U.S. 5s. 1904, con. 127%, 113%, U.S. 4s. 1907, reg. 112, 112%, U.S. 4s. 1907, reg. 112, 112%, U.S. 4s. 1907, con. 112%, 113%, U.S. 4s. 1908, con. 128%, 128%, U.S. 4s. 1908, con. 128%, U.S. 4s. 1908, u.S. 1908, con. 128%, U.S. 4s. 1908, con. 128%, U.S. 4s. 1908, con. 128%, U.S. 4s. 1908, u.S. 190

and Wabash issues; Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban 5s, Chesapeake and Ohio 45s, Burlington convertible 5s, Rock Island 4s; Cieveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis 4s. Kansas City and Pacific Ists; Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis 5s receipts, Metropolitan Street 5s, Manhattan 4s, Missouri Pacific 6s, Norfolk and Western consol 4s, Northern Pacific prior 4s and general lien 3s, Oregon Railroad and Navigation 4s, Reading 4s, Rio Grande Western Ists, St. Louis Southwestern 1sts and Assassand Pacific 2ds; Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Ists, Union Pacific 4s, Baltimore and Ohio issues (when issued), Wisconsin Central 1st receipts, Hocking Valley 5s receipts, Green Bay and Western debenture 8s; Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Ists, St. Louis and Iron Mountain 5s and San Antonio and Aransas Pass 4s.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Cables. Sight. Sixty days. 4.84 4.64 85. 4.82 4.82 4.64 85. 4.82 4.64 85 Bankers' posted rates were:

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BONDS AND BANK STOCKS.

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| Sono Kines Co El let 76 | 2000 | do | 1000 | do | 75% | 2000 | do | 25000 | do | 25000 | do | 25000 | do | 75 | 80000 | do | 25000 | do | 45000 | IMPORTS OF DRYGOODS. PORT OF NEW-YORK

Week ending Jan 20— 1807 1898 1899 1800
Entered at the port \$2.463.470 \$2.335.964 \$2.501.266
Thrown on the market 2.546.615 2.142.410 2.412.306
From January 1— \$7.150.667 \$7.148.148 \$6.896.071
Thrown on the market 7.306.653 6.573.878 6.615.342

AMERICAN SECURITIES ABROAD. London, Jan. 29, 4 p. m.—The market for American securities moved upward all day in New-York buying, and closed firm with the demand good. Last prices were: Atchison, 234; Canadian, 87%; St. Paul, 1334; Illinois Central, 121; Louisville, 694; Union Pacific preferred, 784; New-York Central, 131%; Erie. 16%; Pennsylvania, 68%; Reading 11%; Erie first preferred, 41%: Northern Pacific preferred 82%, and Grand Trunk, 74.

THE FEDERAL TREASURY.

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.-The daily Washington statement, covering actual results of statement, gives the following balances:

Actual cash over outstanding cer outstanding c Available cash. \$344.885.547 \$344.884.090 Inc. \$468.543 Minor liabilities. 58,222.873 52,501.087 Dec. 721.286

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS .- Customs receipts reported from Washington, \$1,000.140; internal revenue receipts, \$963,790, and miscellaneous receipts, \$2,242,157; expenditures, \$2,580,000. Receipts for the month to date, \$26,871,968; expenditures, \$34,556,000 excess of expenditures, \$7.584,022. Receipts for the fiscal year to date, \$272,833,858; expenditures, \$364. 237,311; excess of expenditures, \$91,403,453. Receipts of National bank notes for redemption, \$466,911.

at the Clearing House \$1.771,179. Its net loss on balance was \$613,185, made up by a gain in currency of \$189,909, and a loss in coin of \$802,994. The day's operations included: Receipts, \$6,489,180; payments, \$7,102,365, resulting in a general balance of \$146,593.-884, consisting of \$131,986,586 coin and \$14.607,448 currency. The business for the week ended last night included receipts of \$34,380,118, and payments of \$42.-477.304. Deducting from the receipts \$1,176,000 and from the payments \$3,547,000 for items which affects

its account with the general Treasury only. Its gain as affecting the banks was \$5.716,186 CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE SALES. STOCKS. Open- | High- | Low- | Clos- |

1	ing	est.	est.	ing	Sales.
Am Sugar Ret	133	134%		132%	25,30
Am Tobacco	147%	147%	146 22%	146%	1.04
At T & S Fe	22 %	22%	50%	60%	3,60
do pref	60		92%	92%	11.93
Brook R T	9314	93%	19.21%	36279	7.54
Bay State Cas	7		102%	102%	13
Cent of N J	10214	10254	26%	26%	
Ches & Ohio	26%	26%	138%	138%	10.00
Chi Bur & Qy.	140	120%	128%	128	10,75
Ch Mil & St P	12856		12019	120%	12.52
Ch R I & Pac.	121 te	121%	1514	15%	0.97
Chi Gt West	15%	.04	.04	.04	1.00
C & C Creek	71	71	71	71 1	1, 1,00
Den & R G pf.	11214	11214	11250	112%	0
Del & Hudson.	5419	55	83%	54	5,40
Federal Steel	8414	543	83%	83.%	11
de pref	67.%	87 %	67	67%	6.41
Manhattan	115	118%	113%	116%	42.00
Mo Pacific	4634	47.5	46%	46%	16.64
N Y Central	120	18219	120	182%	8
Nat Lead	40 %	40%	40	40	7
North Am	716	7.4	734	714	2
Nor Pacific	4916	49 2	48%	48%	2.78
do pref	80 la	80 %	80%	80%	1.40
Pacific Mail	46	46 8	45%	45%	24
People's Gas	112%	1134	11174	11176	5,05
PCCA St L.	68	68 2	- 68	6832	- 6
Pharmacist	.05	.05	.05	.05	80
Phenix	.08	.08	.08	.08	10
Reading	2314	23 4		23 87%	22
do 1st pref	58	58 4	13%		2.41
Southern Ry	1316	1314	4814	13%	31
do pref	48 %	459		1.40	
Small Hopes	1.40	1.40	1.40	3014	1.50
Tenn C & L		48	4674	4716	1.70
Union Pacific	47	78%	75%	78	9.29
do pref		4714	4714	474	19, 224
US Rubber	4734	7.4	7814	74%	1.30
U S Leather pf.	73 14	30	.30	30	40
Union Cons	2414	24%	23%	23%	91
Wabash pref	951	9614	94%	95	1.50
West Union	NO.8	100	1000		
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WALL STREET AND EXCHANGES. OUTSIDE SECURITIES -Market firm and ac-

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tive Standard Oll closed at 482449, against 4476 448 on Thursday. Last prices of other promine issues were: Otis Elevating, 462444; preferred, 893 90, Mutual Gas. 2996302; New-Amsterdam Gas. common, 31146224; preferred. 66146674; Wagner Palace Car. 2006202; Continental Tobacco, common. 386384; preferred. 7746784; Air Power. 68276, against 6614668 on Thursday. EXPORTS OF SILVER—Exports of silver to-BANKS GAIN CASH .- Bank reports indicate

heavy gain in cash holdings for the week on inreceipts of currency and recent arrivals of Gold imports yesterday amounted to \$35.000, LEATHER PRICES HIGHER -It was stated vesterday in leather circles that sole leather had been sold in carload lots within the last two days. ut an advance of 114 cents per pound. The advance in United States Leather preferred was based on ood buying by people well informed regarding the affairs of the company

LONDON TRADING .- London traded on both ides of the account, taking about twenty-five thousand shares and selling thirty-five thousand shares. The selling was chiefly of the Atchison and Southern Railway issues, and Pennsylvania.

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.

	Int.	Int. period.	Bid.	Anked
Adams Express  'American Book Co Barney & S. Car Brooklyn Ferry C. & O. Gen. El. Inc. International Silver bonds. In Steamboat Madison Square Garden 2ds. Metropolitan Ferry 1st. N. Y. Bracuit bonds. N. Y. & N. J. F. 1st. N. Y. Bracuit bonds. N. Y. & N. J. T. Proc. & Gam. 1st mige. S. I. Rapid Transit 1st. S. I. Rapid Transit 2d. Susquehanna Coal 6s. Swift & Co. 1st. 10th. & 23d St. F. Texas & Pac. Coal 1sts. Union Ferry 1st. U. S. Envelope 1sts.	4665   46   5   66556555656565656	M&B J&DN F&A J&B M&B M&B M&B M&B M&B M&B M&B M&B M&B M	101 100 100 100 94 125 98 108 108 107 90 114 92 107 90 117 106 107 112 107 107 112 107 112 107 111 107 111 107 111 107 111 107 111 107 107	102 4 17 4 17 4 101 80 80 80 100 115 100 108 4 108 4

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